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SCAN's 50th Anniversary

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As you can see from the cover of this month's issue we celebrated an important event in Shankill last month. In effect, SCAN's 50th year was in 2023 but we decided to postpone the celebrations to early 2024 to allow us to do such a momentous occasion justice. A series of weekly meetings in January took care of the planning and organising. To put it in context, we were putting the first SCAN issue of 2024 together at the same time as dealing with the details of the celebration party! But multitasking is what we do mostly anyway. So not an obstacle we could not overcome. I'm glad to say we had some welcome financial support from Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council's Community department to help us fund the event. The Cathaoirleach of dlr, Councillor Denis O'Callaghan was able to join us on the night as were other local Councillors and Cormac Devlin TD. Representatives of community and sports organisations and local schools and businesses attended as well as members of the former Shankill Community Association which was instrumental in getting SCAN up and running in the early 1970s. Some of our SCAN deliverers joined us too. It was good to be able to thank them in person for the work they do for us. A great evening was enjoyed by all including SCAN Team members and their partners. You can find out more and look at photos of the party in the centre pages of this issue.

LISTENING EAR - SUPPORT NETWORK FOR SEPARATED AND DIVORCED PEOPLE

The Network is open to persons of any faith and none. Meetings take place on the 2nd Tuesday of every month from 7.30 - 9p.m. in the Resource Centre.

You are welcome to contact **087 3646067** or email ***listeningear14@gmail.com*** and a supportive compassionate person in the network will respond and together you can discuss how we can be of help to you.

Complete confidentiality is guaranteed and everyone will be warm and friendly.

BETHANY BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

St. Anne's Resource Centre Shankill

If you are grieving the loss of someone special or have had a loss of any kind and would like to talk to someone, Bethany Bereavement offer free support to adults, with sympathy and compassion in confidence.

We have a drop-in service on the first Friday of each month at 10.30 am or if you prefer, we can meet with you in person. Just call the **01 2822704** to arrange.

AA MEETINGS SHANKILL

Alcoholics Anonymous hosts meetings in Crinken Church Parish Hall every Monday at 8.30 p.m. and in St. Anne's Community Centre (beside St. Anne's Church) every Sunday at 8.30 pm. Doors open around 8.15 pm.

A welcome awaits you.

FIRST SATURDAY BOOK SALE

The March First Saturday Book Sale, which supports the Shankill Old Folks Association, will take place in the Shankill Day Centre, Lower Road, Shankill, from 10am to 1pm on Saturday March 2nd and all are welcome to attend. This will be an excellent opportunity to obtain some first class reading material for the St. Patrick's Holiday weekend and Easter. Donations of books are appreciated but must be in a clean and good condition, are limited to two bags per donor, and will be gratefully accepted only on the day of the book sale.

SHANKILL CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

The next meetings will be on Wed 6 March and Wed 3 April. Usual time and place: 7:45 in Shankill Day Centre, Lower Road, Shankill.

For further info please ring or text John O'Hagan: **087 2109175**.

ST JOSEPH'S SHANKILL

Join our
DEMENTIA
CAFÉ
Our dementia café is a welcoming, once monthly meeting for anyone who is affected by dementia. All welcome!
When: Second Tuesday (February - June & September to December)
Time: 10.30am
Where: Shankill Bowling Club, D18 X8N2

HOLY WEEK & EASTER SERVICES

ST. JAMES'S CRINKEN CHURCH

- **Good Friday:** 7:00pm
- **Easter Sunday Holy Communion:** 9:00am
- **Main Family Service:** 10:30am

ST. ANNE'S PARISH

- **Penitential Services in our Parish Partnership Area**

Tuesday 26th March: 7:30pm
Church of The Apostles, Ballybrack

Wednesday 27th March: 7:30pm
Church of Our Lady of Victories, Sallynoggin

- **Spy Wednesday Mass**

Wednesday 27th March: 10:00am

- **Holy Thursday**

Thursday 28th March: 7:30pm - Mass of the Lord's Supper
8:30pm – 10:00pm - Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament *(In the Church)*

- **Good Friday**

Friday 29th March: 12:00 noon - The Way of The Cross led by The Young People
3:00pm - Commemoration of the Lord's Passion & Holy Communion
7:30pm - Prayer around the Cross

- **Holy Saturday**

Saturday 30th March: 10:00 - 12:00 - Confession
EASTER VIGIL: 8:00pm

- **EASTER SUNDAY MASS**

Sunday 31st March: 10:00am, 12:00 noon, 6:00pm

- **Easter Week Mass**

Monday 1st March to Saturday 6th April: 10:00am

CHURCH OF IRELAND PARISH OF RATHMICHAEL

- **Palm Sunday**

24th March: 11:00am
Family Service with Holy Baptism to celebrate Jesus' Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem

Crinken church
LENTEN SERIES 2024
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WHO IS MY NEIGHBOUR?
All are invited to participate in an interactive Lenten Series exploring how we are all connected on this small planet we share.
Where?
Crinken Church
Dublin Road
Bray
(near Woodbrook College)
Starts Saturday 17th February 9:30am - 12:30pm (lunch provided)
Monday 26th February 7:30pm
Monday 11th March 7:30pm
Monday 25th March 7:30pm
To book your place email: revtobrien@gmail.com

- **Maundy Thursday**

28th March: 8:00pm
Service of Holy Communion to mark the Institution of the Lord's Supper

- **Good Friday**

29th March: 8:00pm
Service of Tenebrae as we reflect on the Cross

- **Easter Day**

31st March
8:30am - Service of Holy Communion
11:00am - Festival Service of the Eucharist for Easter
Easter Dawn Gathering on Rathmichael Hill *(details to be announced in Church)*

We extend a warm invite to everyone in the community to join us during Holy Week and to celebrate Easter.

Citizens Information

Abuse can take place in any situation and any person is at risk. A vulnerable person is someone who may be restricted in capacity to guard themselves against harm or exploitation or to report such harm or exploitation. Abuse can be perpetrated (carried out) by a range of people, such as strangers, institutions, or family members. It may happen when an older person or a person with a disability lives alone or with a relative. It may also happen in residential or day-care settings, in hospitals, home support services and other places assumed to be safe, or in public places. Elder abuse is the abuse of someone aged 65 or over and it happens in a relationship where there is an expectation of trust. Elder abuse can be a single or repeated act, or a lack of action, which causes harm or distress to the older person, or that violates their human and civil rights.

Types of elder abuse - There are different types of elder abuse. It can be deliberate, or it can be caused by a lack of knowledge, or omission of care (neglect). An older person may experience more than one form of abuse at any given time.

- PSYCHOLOGICAL ABUSE
  Emotional abuse, threats of harm or abandonment, deprivation of contact, humiliation, blaming, controlling, intimidation, coercion, harassment, verbal abuse, isolation or withdrawal from services or supportive networks
- PHYSICAL ABUSE
  Slapping, pushing, hitting, kicking, misuse of medication, inappropriate restraint (including physical and chemical restraint) or sanctions
- FINANCIAL OR MATERIAL ABUSE
  Theft, fraud, exploitation, pressure in connection with wills, property or inheritance, or financial transactions, or the misuse or misappropriation of property, possessions or benefits
- NEGLECT
  Self-neglect and acts of omission including ignoring medical or physical care needs, the withholding of the necessities of life, such as medication, adequate nutrition and heating
- DISCRIMINATORY ABUSE
  Ageism, racism, sexism, abuse based on a person's disability, and other forms of harassment, slurs or similar treatment
- INSTITUTIONAL ABUSE
  Poor standards of care, rigid routines, inadequate responses to complex needs occurring in residential care, nursing homes, acute hospitals, and in-patient settings
- SEXUAL ABUSE
  Rape and sexual assault or sexual acts to which the older adult has not consented, or could not consent, or into which they were forced to consent

Reporting Concerns - Safeguarding is about putting measures in place to help people who might be at risk to protect themselves from harm or abuse. The HSE has ***Safeguarding and Protection Teams*** in every region of the country. These teams are responsible for adult safeguarding within services for older people and services for people with disabilities. Contact your nearest ***HSE Safeguarding and Protection Team*** if you, or someone you know, is a victim of abuse. Alternatively, you can contact your ***local health centre***, your GP, ***public health nurse*** or the ***Garda Síochana*** and talk to someone about what has been happening. You can also contact the HSE Information Line on 1800 700 700. Or, if confidentiality is required, phone the Garda confidential line on 1800 666 111.

In an emergency, where a person is at immediate risk, you should contact the Garda Síochana or Emergency Services on 999 or 112.

Further Information - Safeguarding Ireland was established by the HSE to raise awareness of and tackle abuse of vulnerable adults. Safeguarding Ireland has ***videos that explain safeguarding, responding to abuse and preventing abuse.*** You can visit the HSE website for information on how to ***protect yourself or protect someone else you are concerned about.*** The HSE has a series of short films called 'Open Your Eyes to Elder Abuse in Your Community' that you can watch online and also a booklet on elder abuse. The Banking and Payments Federation Ireland has published a Guide to ***Safeguarding your Money Now and in the Future.*** It has information to help older people recognise the signs of elder financial abuse and keep control of their affairs. You can get more information on help and support services available from the HSE Information Line (see below).

HSE (Health Service Executive) National Information Line - Lo-call: 1800 700 700

Opening Hours: Monday to Friday, 8am-8pm,
Saturday, 9am-5pm.
Sundays and Bank Holidays closed.

(Source:www.citizensinformation.ie)

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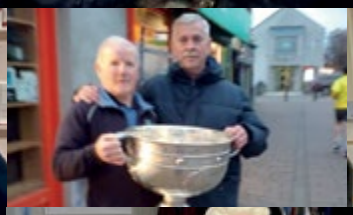

Sam Maguire Tour
Sam Maguire made a welcome return to Shankill recently. The cup went on a grand tour of our Village. There was massive excitement in our schools: St Annes, Rathmichael, Cherrywood, Scoil Mhuire and Gaelscoil Padraig and the teachers had quite a job calming down the boys and girls after we left. Thank you to the teachers and staff for their fantastic welcome. As the tour of our Village continued on a cold and dark January day, Sam worked his magic and we were met with smiles, laughter and loads of pictures. Thank you everyone. So, for the future all we can say is "Come on you boys in Blue" and for Shankill "Come on you boys and girls in the Green, White and Blue. Bring it on.

The Dubs in Shankill
The club were delighted to host the Dublin under 14 Football and Camogie teams on two successive weekends. Shankill was represented by Kate, Lauren and Lucy on the Camogie panel and Lucy is also on the Football Panel. There was a great turnout of our parents and coaches on both weekends where we picked up some interesting tips. Well done girls and we wish you the best of luck.

SCAN
Congratulations to SCAN on 50 years of publication. To all the many volunteers, who from humble beginnings have brought the magazine to the professional standard it is today well done and Happy Birthday SCAN.

Academy
Remember the Academy which is for boys and girls from 4 to 6 years of age is on at 10.00am every Saturday morning in Rathmichael school and later in the year when they return to Stonebridge Road. Call in any Saturday morning and give the Academy a try. All very welcome.

Easter Camp
The Easter Camp will be held from 25th to 28th March in Stonebridge Road. The camp caters for both boys and girls from 4 to 12 years of age and is on from 10.00am to 2.00pm each day. Numbers attending the camp is limited, so early booking is advised. See our web page or contact Steve Davis +353 87 6414123.

New Players
New players are always welcome. We field teams for boys and girls from under 7 years to adult in Football, Hurling and Camogie. All abilities are catered for whether to play, coach or help in any way contact our GPO Steve Davis on +353 87 6414123 or any club member. Shankill GAA Club where we all belong. **www.shankillgaa.ie**

FINANCE UPDATE 2024

FINE GAEL

I have a new leaflet on my work in the Department of Finance over the last 12 months, representing you in Dún Laoghaire nationally and internationally.

If you would like a copy, let me know!

Jennifer
CARROLL MacNEILL TD

Minister of State with responsibility for Financial Services, Credit Unions & Insurance

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SHANKILL FC
Part of Our Community

It was with great sadness that we announced the passing of our dear friend and club colleague PJ Keating. PJ was a long-time servant to Shankill FC during which he served as club vice-chairman. Most will know him from working with Tim and Maire in our club shop for many years. PJ also helped with practically every club event over several years including our annual Champions league tournament, where he worked every night in the gazebo shop out on the pitch and no amount of rain, wind or cold weather ever kept him away. He will be sorely missed by many people in our club and around Shankill. May he rest in peace.

What a performance from our U12 team away to Knocklyon Utd in the Jean Kennedy Cup today. It was a great victory for the lads in a close encounter. Well played both teams.

Our U11D team were 5-3 winners away to Ballyfermot Utd in the Subsidiary Cup today. What a fantastic performance by the lads. Well done all.

Absolutely wonderful performance from our U13 MGL Premier girls today in the SFAI Cup U14 Top Tier Competition, in beating a very strong side Sallins Celtic, 7-2 at Home in Beckett Park this morning. Sallins have recently won their own League and Cup double and came hard at us but our girls were able to withstand the pressure and step up our own with some top class 1 and 2 touch pass and move quality football that created 7 fabulous Team goals.

These girls have created history for themselves in getting into the All Ireland last 16, a year up from their own age group, and they're only just getting started!

A young and developing squad that's constantly evolving and adding further strength along the way when options are available. Anyone looking for high level quality football with a great environment, need only look at what these girls are achieving for a sight of what's possible with great team spirit and camaraderie.

Huge thanks to Emma from Gun 'N' Drum for the fantastic food provided for both teams afterwards. Back to the League next and see what comes from here.

Great win for our U13 Division 1 team over Swords Celtic in round 6 of the SFAI Trophy in Beckett Park. It was a very impressive display and the team were terrific from start to finish. They are now through to the last 32 of the SFAI National Trophy, Well done all.

Our under 14s welcomed Ireland Under 15s coach and FAI high performance lead Will Doyle to Beckett Park this week, where he delivered a training session and Talk with the boys. This was a great opportunity for both the players and coaches who all left feeling very enthused for the remainder of the season ahead. Will loved the energy and level of play from the boys so much that the squad will have the opportunity to visit Abbotstown to take part in an Ireland under 15s training session in the near future.

What a great performance from our U12C team against Rosemount Mulvey in the Maurice Price Cup in Stonebridge. It was a very close game but Shankill ran out 2-1 winners. Well done to this brilliant team who are rapidly improving each and every week.

For opportunities on all our boys & girls' teams from U7 to U19 and academies:

Email: info@shankillfc.ie
Web: www.shankillfc.ie
FB: @ShankillFootballClub
Twitter: @ShankillFC
Instagram: @ShakillFCPanthers
YouTube: @ShankillFC

Shankill Bowling Club

by Jack Byrne P.R.O.

Many many congratulations to Shankill bowling club which has reached its thirtieth year in existence having been formed in 1994. Now thirty years on, the club can look back with pride at how far they have come in terms of facilities and all they've accomplished from humble beginnings.Shankill bowling club had its start in life with a small gathering of friends who had an interest in the game of bowls, a place to be on long winter evenings, a chance to have a chat over a cup of tea while keeping active, and to just keep the old bones in working order. The venue, Scoil Mhuire, Rathsallagh, Shankill was the cradle of the young Shankill bowling club that was preparing to challenge for honours in the sport of bowling.

Some years later with lots of hard work and determination and through established liaison with Dún Laoghaire Rathdown Co. Council they managed to find a suitable site where the club could progress and improve their standing in the community, and subsequently provide a means of housing a permanent venue where an extension of their facilities would benefit all. On vacant ground at the end of Quinn's road adjacent to the Shankill tennis grounds was to be that new and permanent home, the hard work of appointed liaison officers Christy Short and Brian Tuite had harnessed the promises of the Dún Laoghaire Rathdown Co. Council and finally got the job done.

In 2013 the new Clubhouse was opened by the Cathaoirleach of the council Carrie Smyth when she presented keys of the wonderful clubhouse to the club President Mr Paddy Pegman. On that day in front of a large gathering of a very happy membership, Shankill's bowling club's dream was fulfilled. Happy thirtieth anniversary to all members.

Mother's Day
12/03/24
TREAT YOUR MOM TO AN EXTRA SPECIAL
DINING EXPERIENCE IN BRADY'S
LIVE MUSIC ON THE NIGHT
LIMITED SPACES - RESERVE YOUR TABLE TODAY!
SAT 16TH MARCH
KICKBACK
10:30PM - 12:30PM
LIVE MUSIC
SUN 17TH MARCH
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5:30PM - 7:30PM
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FROM 8PM TIL LATE
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Congrats SCAN on your 50th Anniversary, a wonderful achievement in this ever changing modern world, and testament to the volunteers who make it happen each month.

Also Thank You for the recent Soiree in the Tennis Club, we certainly learnt a lot about the Birth of Community Games in Shankill (and some great photo's). Not sure if we will make the 50 years but we will give it a good go.

As we too depend on Volunteers to keep us alive and provide a wide range of events the children of Shankill can compete in, we hereby are putting a call out for people to help out, It's not difficult and good fun and the children appreciate the events organized.

We are starting the 2024 year with a Church Gate Collection on the weekend of the 9th/10th March (Funds Needed) and then we will host a little reception for children who took part in recent years and who qualified for National Finals in 2023. Date to be Confirmed.

There are a vast array of events in Community Games and we are always open to people coming forward to help run Competitions. If you take a look at the Cairns Community Games website you will see what is available.

Events we currently run are: Art, Handwriting, Athletics, Footsal, Soccer, GAA, and hoping to enter Chess and Quiz this year also.

Dates So Far: Athletics in Stonebridge Pitches On Monday 29th April 6.00 p.m

We have a new Registration System in place to make things a little easier

Event Link: ***https://eventmaster.ie/event/VVP6CERTwv***

And A DONATE option if anyone would like to support us Financially: ***https://eventmaster.ie/fundraising/charity/Shankill%20Community%20Games***

O'SIOCHRU TO TACKLE THE ISLE OF MAN TT

"Never hold a good man down" is an old saying, and in the case of 32 year old Eoin Ó Siochrú from Shankill Co. Dublin, he is definitely on a mission for the new 2024 racing season. With little road racing taking place on the Irish roads, Eoin is so dedicated to the new season, and he said " I have even given up my job as a medical device engineer, to focus all my time and effort into this season, and we have exciting news due in a few weeks"

Biking was always in the Ó Siochrú family, with Eoin's Mam and Dad keen bikers, and despite loosing them both from cancer in two years, they knew he had the ambition to race, especially over the TT mountain course.

Eoin started racing 10 years ago, and despite crashing in qualifying in the Production Twin class in Mondello, he still managed a fine 9th places in all three races that weekend.

Since then he has achieved great results on the roads, with wins at Cookstown, Armoy, Kells, Skerries, as well as Bishopscourt. Podiums in Tandragee, Mondello, Armoy, Cookstown & Skerries (moto3), and a fine 13th place at the last Ulster GP in the Supertwin race (on a stock twin).

The dream of competing over the iconic TT Mountain course, came to fruition in 2022, when he competed at the Manx GP, coming home 11th and he was the top Irish rider in the twins race taking home a prized Bronze replica. In 2023 he returned to the Manx and this time he went one better taking a hard won silver replica with a lap speed of 113mph, and again the top Irish rider in the twins race, despite blowing his good engine 3 miles into the first night of practice, and he had to run a stock motor for the rest of the event.

With the new plans due in the next few weeks, Eoin is putting all his time into fundraising for the busy season that is planned, and to raise funds, he is running a raffle to give someone a chance to ride for three days in Catalunya, Spain, in August with Motocraft, on a trip worth €1780. Tickets are €50 and can be entered through his social media.

Eoin "I am really excited about the new plans, that will be announced shortly, and I really can't wait to let everyone know, and get back on a bike for the busy season ahead. Like for all riders, finance is a major factor, and I am hoping to get the ball rolling with the raffle, and I would dearly love for more sponsorship to help with the new season, and I have a number of opportunities available on the bikes, and the team wear, and even if companies were willing to come on board for a particular event, that would be great, and you can be sure of good coverage, and a professional approach from myself and the team"

Eoin can be contacted at;
eoinosiochruracing@gmail.com

SHANKILL DAY CARE CENTRE

In a heartwarming display of community spirit, the seniors of Shankill Day Care Centre recently enjoyed a delightful tea dance at the Sallynoggin Inn arranged by Dun Laoghaire Sports side partnership. The event not only brought joy to the seniors but also fostered community connections.

The Sallynoggin Inn, with its warm ambiance and spacious dance floor, provided the perfect setting for the seniors to showcase their dance moves and relish the joy of music. The tea dance allowed the seniors to reminisce about the bygone eras while creating new memories with fellow community members.

Adding to the festivities, children from Scoil Mhuire School participated in celebrating St. Brigid's Day in the Day Care Centre. St. Brigid's Day holds cultural and historical significance in Ireland, celebrating the life of St. Brigid, one of the country's patron saints. A special thank you goes to Brian, the head teacher from Scoil Mhuire, whose involvement and support was crucial in making the celebration a success. Brian's commitment to fostering community bonds and creating meaningful experiences for his students was evident in the seamless collaboration between the seniors and the children. Additionally, Father Michael from St. Anne's Parish Church played a vital role in bringing a sense of spirituality and community to the events. His presence and blessings added a touch of warmth and inclusivity, emphasizing the importance of shared celebrations in creating a close-knit community.

The collaboration between Shankill Day Care Centre and Scoil Mhuire school, serves as a testament to the strength of community bonds and the positive impact of intergenerational interactions.

These events not only brought joy to the seniors but also allowed the children to learn about and appreciate the rich history and traditions of their community.

As we reflect on these heartening moments, it becomes clear that the efforts of individuals like Brian and Father Michael play a crucial role in creating a sense of belonging and unity. The tea dance and St. Brigid's Day celebration stand as shining examples of how communities can come together to celebrate life, share experiences, and build enduring connections across generations.

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ASK the Expert

FINANCE CORNER

***Question:** If I am unfortunate enough to get ill or become injured during my working life I am worried that I won't be able to provide for my young family or pay my mortgage, what can I do to provide financial peace of mind if I wasn't able to work?*

While life insurance pays out upon death, income protection steps in when you can't work due to sickness or injury. If you have dependents or debts like a mortgage, it is important to have life insurance. If your livelihood relies heavily on your ability to work and earn, income protection can be just as important. The core benefit of income protection is the provision of a replacement income when you are unable to work. You can cover up to 75% of your earnings less the State Illness Benefit.

Unfortunately, many people who fall ill can no longer pay their regular household costs and experience financial difficulties. Income Protection can provide you with an income when you are unable to work, which could be used to help pay for things such as your mortgage, the weekly food shop, children's activities etc.

All income protection policies will have what is called a deferred period. The deferred period is the amount of time that you have to wait before your policy pays out. Not everyone needs their income to start as soon as they're out of work. If your employer pays you sick pay, you might only want your money to kick in after that. The time in between when you stop working and when we start paying you is called your deferred period. You can choose how long this is: 1, 2, 3, 6 or 12 months. The longer you wait, the lower your premiums will be.

With an income protection policy, there is no limit to how many times you can claim. So, if you are unfortunate enough to be out of work for not only one period, but several, during your term of cover, you will be supported each time. Or if one severe illness means you can never work again, you can supported financially until the end of the plan.

Personal Income Protection: this may be suitable if you are self-employed or if you are in a job that doesn't provide an income protection plan. You will pay the premiums and can get tax relief at your marginal rate of tax up to a yearly limit of 10% of their total income.

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If you are considering taking out an income protection policy these are the things you need to consider:

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4. **How long do you want your cover to last?** Your income protection plan can provide cover to you up until your retirement age. The earliest age is generally 55 and the latest is 70.

For more information on income protection talk to your local financial broker.

Source: Zurich

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Local History Society Lectures *by James Scannell*

Mount Merrion Historical Society
Frank Tracy will present ***'Lord Massy and Massy's Wood'*** at 8 p.m. on Thursday March 7th in The Fitzwilliam Rooms, Mount Merrion Community Centre, Mount Merrion, Co. Dublin. Admission is €4/Students €2.

Kilmacud-Stillorgan Local History Society
Cathy Scuffil will present ***'Weaving in the Liberties'*** at 8 p.m. on Thursday March 14th in St. Raphaela's Primary School Hall, St. Raphaela's Road, Upper Kilmacud Road, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin. All are welcome – admission is €3 for non-members.

Military History Society of Ireland
Dr. Eoin Kinsella will present ***'Reflections on the 1924 Army Mutiny and Enquiry'*** at 8 p.m. on Friday March 8th, and Dr. Harman Murtagh ***'75 Years of Military History in Ireland'*** at 8 p.m. on Friday March 22nd. Both lectures take place in Griffith College, South Circular Road, Dublin 8. All are welcome – admission is free.

Old Dublin Society
Dermot O'Riordan will present ***"Dublin 'On War Service' Lapel Badges during WWI"*** at 6 p.m. on Wednesday March 13th, and Stephen Ferguson 'Miniature masterpieces – a century of Irish stamps and a window on the Irish soul' at 6 p.m. on Wednesday March 27th. Both lectures take place in The Conference Room, Dublin City Library & Archive, 139-144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. All are welcome – admission is free.

Greystones Archaeological & Historical Society
The AGM followed by ***'The Curry Houses of Dublin'*** presented by Dr. Michael Kennedy, takes place at 7.30 p.m. in Kilian Family Centre, beside Holy Rosary Church, Greystones. All are welcome – admission is €3.

Bray Cualann Historical Society
A guest speaker will present ***'The History of the Phoenix Park, Dublin'*** at 8 p.m. on March 21st in the Royal Hotel, Main Street, Bray. All are welcome – admission is €8 for non-members.

Foxrock Local History Club
Philip Lecane will present ***'A Forgotten Irish Author: Cornelius Ryan, author of The Longest Day and A Bridge Too Far'*** at 8 p.m. on Tuesday March 19th in Foxrock Parish Pastoral Centre, Foxrock, Co. Dublin. All are welcome – admission is €5.

Dun Laoghaire Borough Historical Society
Professor Seamas O'Siochain will present ***'Sir Roger Casement and Ireland'*** at 8 p.m. on Wednesday March 20th in the Royal Marine Hotel, Marine Road, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin. All are welcome - admission is €5 for visitors.

Rathmines, Ranelagh & Rathgar Historical Society
Angela Byrne will recall ***'John Lee's Visits to Dublin in 1806 and 1807'*** at 8 p.m. on Thursday March 21st in Rathmines Town Hall, Rathmines Road, Dublin 6. Members are free / visitors €4 – The Swan Car Park Evening Rate is €4 from 7 p.m. to Midnight.

Clondalkin Historical Society
Liz Gillis will present ***'Women in 19th Century Ireland'*** at 8 p.m. on Monday March 25th in Áras Chrónáin Irish Cultural Centre, Watery Lane, Clondalkin, Co. Dublin. All are welcome - admission is €5 for non-members.

Irish Railway Record Society
Ciarán Cooney will present the Annual Film Show on ***'Railways of Waterford and Cork filmed by Joe St. Ledger during the 1960s and 70s'*** at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday March 28th in the Society's Hueston Station, Dublin 8 premises. Strictly members and their guests only.

Shankill – Looking Back

In March 1923 as the Civil War was drawing to a close, it was reported that a large number of young men and women [with Republican sympathies] were arrested in Shankill and Cabinteely, and removed to Dublin.

Rathmichael Historical Society
by Richard Ryan

The 2024 lecture programme got off to a great start with a talk by our newly-elected President, Rob Goodbody, on the lead mines at Ballycorus and Glendalough.

Describing the background to lead-mining in Ireland in the 19th century. Rob followed the history of the Ballycorus mine from the initial open-cast mining to underground mining and its ultimate closure. He then switched to the development of mining activities in Glendalough and Glendassan.

The major activity at Ballycorus was the processing of ore from the local mine initially and later from Glendalough and Glendassan. The iconic chimney forms part of the processing activity and is one of a number of significant structures still remaining form that period.

Ther second lecture of the year was a fascinating examination of Sanctuary in Medieval Ireland by noted historian, Colmán Ó Clabaigh. Starting with the early Christian background and its justification in the Book of Joshua, Colmán described the practice in the early monasteries and then examined the changes introduced by the Normans and their codification of the law regarding Sanctuary. He had been able to examine 13th and 14th legal records which had survived the Four Courts fire and discovered fascinating individual stories. It all came to an end with the dissolution of the monasteries by Henry VIII. He pointed out that the seeking of asylum in a foreign

embassy by a political fugitive is a modern parallel to Sanctuary.

The remainder of the programme will be as follows:

- Wednesday, 6th March: Medieval Dublin: the Making of a City by Howard Clarke.
- Wednesday, 3rd April: A Monumental Mystery Tour of Medieval Ireland by Chris Corlett.
- Saturday, 13th April: Guided walk of medieval Dublin by Howard Clarke.
- Saturday, 20th April: Repeat of 13th April walk.
- 26th to 29th April: Away weekend to explore the history and archaeology of the Midlands, based in Birr.
- Saturday, 8th June: Industrial heritage of S.E.Dublin. Walk led by Rob Goodbody.

All talks will be at 8pm in Rathmichael School, Stonebridge Road, Shankill, Co.Dublin. They will also be viewable by Zoom. Members attend free. Non-members pay €5 per lecture which includes tea/coffee and biscuits.

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Celebrating SCAN's 50th Years

Scan recently commemorated its 50th anniversary with a celebration in Shankill Bowling Club in the company of volunteers, past and present, with local councillors and TD Cormac Devlin, as well as the guest of honour, An Cathaoirleach of DLRCC Denis O' Callaghan.

SCAN Chairperson, Paula Gray, welcomed guests to this momentous occasion.

"It's a wonderful achievement and a testament to the Shankill Community that the publication has had such longevity. As far as we can ascertain, it is the longest running community newsletter in Dublin, if not in the country".

Paula thanked all those involved over the years, committee members, editors, contributors, advertisers, distributors, those who provided workspace and other facilities for SCAN at different stages. We are most grateful to all those who have helped SCAN survive and thrive.

Paula particularly thanked Shankill Bowling Club, not only for providing the venue for the celebration but for allowing us to distribute SCAN to the numerous deliverers from their wonderful premises. A special mention of thanks goes to Tommy Doyle and Martina Doherty for their help with the event. Sandra Kelly and Sinead Carolan from DLRCC's Community Department were also thanked. The Department provided a large part of the funding for the event.

Paula also invited An Cathaoirleach, Denis O' Callaghan to say a few words.

Denis O'Callaghan, An Cathaoirleach, DLRCC

In his speech, An Cathaoirleach Denis O'Callaghan emphasised the strength and resilience of the local community over the past 50 years and the part that SCAN played in maintaining the links between local groups and all residents of Shankill.

JIM KELLY

Celebrating 50 years of S.C.A.N. is of particular significance to me as I was the first chairperson of Shankill Community Association (SCA) and we promoted the concept of an all-embracing Community Newsletter from the beginning.

To start the story, we travel back to 1972, at which time building development was well underway on the Quinn's Road and Corbawn Lane areas of Shankill. New people were arriving to settle in the village and a variety of residents' associations and clubs were forming. A very well-established youth club was already in existence, managed by Bertie Messett, the well-known marathon and Olympian runner. He ran a very successful athletic section in the club.

In 1972, a Dublin Councilor, Joe Connelly, began organizing the Community Games. Bertie sought to enter a team, representing the club, and was rejected as it did not represent the Parish. A meeting was quickly arranged for all known organizations to consider the formation of a Community Association. The result was unanimous. Having very successfully organized the S.C.A. and participated in the Community Games the Association decided to broaden their interest and become involved in the wider development of Shankill. In early 1973, I suggested at a meeting that most of the affiliated bodies were running their own separate newsletter, most of which were duplicated news items, so I proposed that the Association would publish a monthly Newsletter to include notes from all affiliated bodies. Mr. Joe Murray very promptly came up with the title S.C.A.N. - Shankill Community Association Newsletter.

The earlier editions were single A4 sheets printed on both sides and hand stapled together. In those earlier days we used coloured paper, which we thought would brighten up the newsletter!

In 1998 the 25th anniversary I presented the then Editor, Ms. Brid Meehan, with the very first edition of S.C.A.N. I believe it is now in the archives.

I thank all the volunteers over the past 50 years who have developed and now produce a first-class magazine, of which Shankill is justly proud.

"Go raibh mile mait agat go leir."

Betty and Joe Murray with Cllr Michael Clark

SCAN Chairperson Paula Gray with Jim Kelly, ex SCAN Community Association *(SCA)*

Joe Murray who came up with the SCAN name

Cormac Devlin TD, John Brady *(Brady's of Shankill)*

Cllr. Denis O'Callaghan *(An Cathaoirleach, DLRCC)*, in the background Paula Gray & Jim Kelly

Michael Dixon *(Shankill Bowling Club President),* Martina Doherty *(Vice President)*, Colin Shepherd *(Club Captain)*

Margaret Dromey and Trisha Kiersey *(SCAN)* with ex SCAN Operations Manager, Lynsey Kidd

Lee Murphy O'Connor *(SCAN)* with the cake

Brid Meehan, long term SCAN supporter with Cllr Denis O'Callaghan & Cllr Carrie Smyth

Sinead Carolan, Community Department, DLRCC, Cllr Michael Clark and Cormac Devlin TD to her left

Cllr Carrie Smyth, Teresa Duffy *(SCAN)* and Chris Daly *(Shankill Tidy Towns)*

Cllr Jim Gildea with Margaret Dromey & Donal Dunne *(Chair of Shankill Day Care Centre)*

Shankill Classical Music Club

BANISHING THE FEBRUARY BLUES

Competing local events and maybe the comfort of a warm fire kept the attendance down a bit this month, for John Ashworth's retro-programme. He had scoured the playlists for February for the 10 years or so BC (Before Covid) and plucked a snowdrop or two from each. Not always the same recording as the original presenters had used, of course, and he allowed himself a little freedom to substitute a different piece, while retaining the spirit.

Take JS Bach. Often played, but this time John had turned up a real rarity: a vocal piece previously lost until the manuscript turned up almost three centuries later in 2005! It's a dutiful, and very learned, birthday ode to JSB's patron of the time, in 12 almost identical movements that run to some 40 to 50 minutes. John wisely gave us just one. (Google BWV 1127 to find out more).

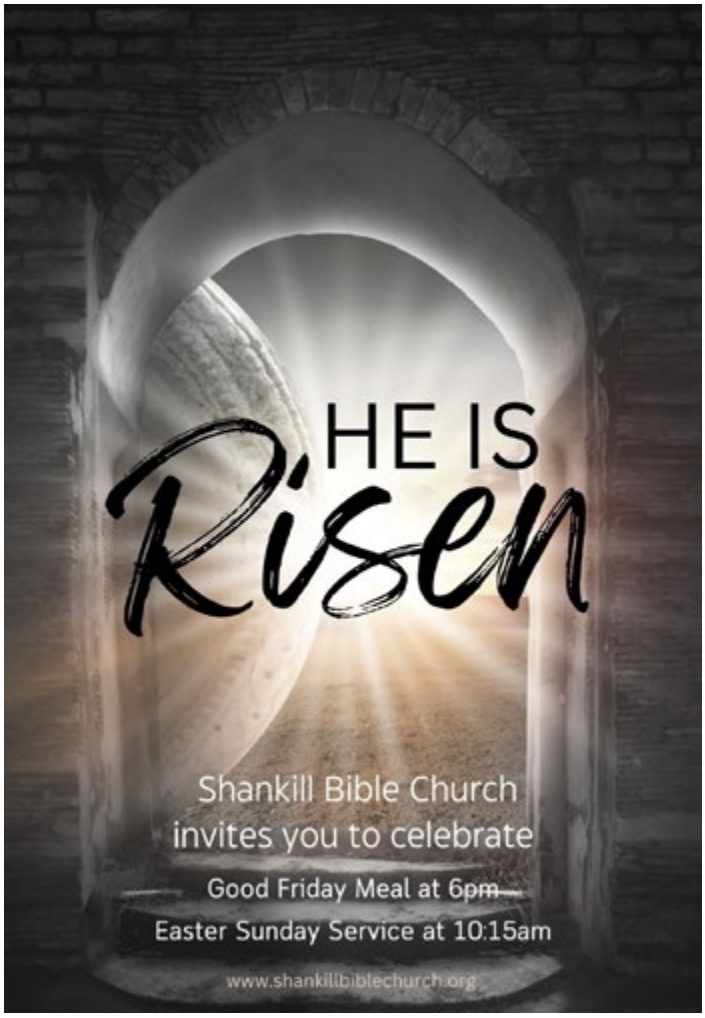
The year 1685 famously gave us not just JSB but also Domenico Scarlatti and GF Handel. Scarlatti's hundreds of sonatas, written for harpsichord, are mainly lively, but we heard one of the slower ones (in B minor, Kk87), in a hypnotic performance by the great Russian pianist Vladimir Horowitz, live in Berlin in May 1986, a few weeks after his historic first return to Moscow in many decades. From Handel, also instrumental - a couple of movements from one of his organ concertos, a perfectly scaled balance between the modest-sounding organ and a small string orchestra.

Over the years, Beethoven and Sibelius have always been popular. Beethoven's Coriolan overture started us off, and the evening ended with the finale of the 5th symphony of Sibelius. This has been played several times over the years, and for good reason. Even if you know it well, the surging ebb and flow of tension always grips the attention, culminating in six massive chords, the first four spaced out, and the final two piling in like a thunderclap.

Joseph Haydn turned up twice, with rarities: movements from one of the rarely-played middle-period symphonies (No 57), and, even more unusually, a horn concerto. Twelfth-century Hildegard of Bingen has become ever better-known in recent decades. In O Viridissima Virga we heard the ecstatic singing of Nóirín Ní Riain with the Monks of Glenstal Abbey.

No room to detail the orchestral music we heard by Mendelssohn, Stravinsky and Kodaly. But a couple of English pieces demand a mention: two movements from the Florida Suite by Frederick Delius, the second a catchy tune better-known in a recycled version that he called La Calinda; and Elgar's Chanson de Nuit, less well-known than its partner Chanson de Matin, raptly played by violinist Nigel Kennedy and pianist Peter Pettinger.

The next meetings will be on Wed 6 March and Wed 3 April. Usual time and place: 7:45 in Shankill Day Centre, Lower Road, Shankill. For further info please ring or text John O'Hagan (087-210 9175).



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Bhí an múinteoir ag caint faoi 'dhóchúlacht'. Bhí dísle ina láimh aige agus sular chaith sé é, dúirt sé, 'Cad é an seans go dtiocfaidh uimhir a sé amach?'
'Gach seans,' a dúirt mé.
Chaith sé an dísle agus tháinig a sé amach.
Thóg sé an dísle arís agus dúirt, 'Cad é an seans go dtiocfaidh uimhir a dó amach?'
'Níos mó seans ná uimhir a sé,' a dúirt mé, mo shúile greamaithe den scáileán.
Chaith sé an dísle agus tar éis roinnt iarrachtaí, tháinig an uimhir a dó amach.

Thóg sé an dísle an uair dheireanach agus dúirt, 'A dhaoine óga díograiseacha, le haghaidh obair bhaile, táim chun ceist amháin deiridh a chur oraibh. Cad iad na seansanna go dtiocfaidh uimhir a seacht amach?
'Gach seans,' a dúirt mé le haoibh mhór orm trasna m'aghaidhe.

Nuair a tháinig m'fhear céile abhaile níos déanaí an tráthnóna sin, ní raibh mé in ann fanacht lena insint dó faoin gclár agus faoi na rudaí a d'fhoghlaim mé, agus an dóchúlacht go dtiocfadh uimhir a seacht amach.
'Agus conas a dhéanann tú é sin amach nuair a smaoiníonn tú nach bhfuil ach sé huimhir ar dhísle!' a dúirt sé agus é sna trithí ag gáire.

Gluais: **dóchúlacht**/seans; **dísle**/ciúb beag agus sé aghaidh chearnacha air; **greamaithe**/sáinnithe; **díograiseach**/paiseanta; **aoibh**/cuma shásta, meangadh; **sna trithí ag gáire**/ag titim leis an ngáire; **nuair a smaoiníonn tú**/nuair a mhachnaíonn tú.

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ENERGY SHOW AND VENTILATION

March 20th and 21st, is the Energy Show in the RDS. This annual event is organised by the SEAI and is a great place to see what is happening in the world of energy conservation, saving, storing, insulation etc. It is mostly aimed at practitioners but for anyone wanting to get a feel for what could be done with their home, it is a good place to start. Anyone who has been reading these articles for a while will know that SAGE is very concerned about the way that the Building Regulations, and builders also, seem to be unaware of how critically important it is that in a draught proof house, as any A or B rated house will be, controlled, mechanical ventilation is installed. We have been trying to get an informed response from the SEAI and also from the Department of Housing, but have almost entirely failed. However there is a 2 hour workshop/seminar on ventilation during the Energy Show. It will be very interesting to see how it deals with this major issue. It would be nice to think that SAGE had something to do with this development.

EXXON AND THE FUTURE

As we are all well aware by now, Exxon knew by the 1970s that the fossil fuels they were producing were causing climate change, but that they chose to use their knowledge to deny any such effect and when that was no longer possible, they continued to run campaigns of confusion, green washing etc. So it was of some surprise to read recently that they are creating two huge caverns in salt strata in the Western US so that they can store Green Hydrogen generated when the wind farms of Wyoming have excess wind power available. Perhaps Exxon understands at last that fossil fuels are about to be Phased Out as decided at COP28.

WHAT CAN BE DONE TO KEEP TO THE 1.5DEGC?

Keeping to 1.5degC is not a lost cause. It will be very difficult and requires that all countries do what needs to be done, but that it is possible as is made clear in the most recent Report from The International Panel on Climate Change. [IPCC]

There are five activities which have the most potential to drive down CO2 emissions by 2030: Wind Energy, Solar Energy and stopping deforestation having the greatest and most immediate impact. Changing farming practices to increase carbon sequestration, in practice this means putting organic matter back into the soil. And increasing reforestation and ecosystem restoration. However other studies clearly show that increasing solar and wind generation will not, of itself, reduce CO2 production by very much because it will simply increase the supply of energy and not displace fossil fuels. It is necessary to combine a massive increase in renewable energy generation with large or very large increases in the price of carbon which would have the effect of making energy from fossil fuels completely uneconomic, including the price of petrol and diesel, requiring a pre-investment in public transport and EVs. New installation of Renewable generation is now cheaper than a fossil fuel power station.

Carbon capture technologies which are frequently suggested as having great potential to protect against the climate crisis are very expensive to implement and for the foreseeable future have inadequate capacity. When we reach carbon neutrality by 2050 it will then have a value to move us to carbon negative where we are removing more CO2 than is being generated. Similarly nuclear power will probably have a place, especially if fusion becomes a reality, but the lead in times are very long and the technology is very expensive so of little value in the short term.

WHAT ARE THE PROBLEMS?

We will have seen the protests in Paris over the referendum to substantially increase parking costs for SUVs weighing over two tonnes. Why anyone needs an SUV in a city setting is an interesting question. But these protests point out the fundamental point that the issues making it difficult to solve the Climate Crisis are not practical or technical but political and social. It is fair to say that here in Ireland we have not begun to address the pressure from social, political and vested interests to ignore reality and maintain the status quo.

OUR CHOICE

Ultimately we have the stark choice: either to make our own decisions and plan the changes we need to make, now, or do nothing and have Climate Change force changes on us anyway but without us being able to choose or control them.

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Cormac Devlin TD

It was fantastic to attend the recent event to mark the 50th Anniversary of the Shankill Community Association Newsletter. SCAN has kept the community up-to-date in Shankill since 1973 and great credit must go to the generations of volunteers who've edited, produced and delivered the newsletter to every corner of Shankill!

SHANGANAGH PARK UPDATE
The Part 8 proposal for Shanganagh Park was examined by Councillors on Monday 12th March.

Thank you to everyone who was in contact with Councillor Michael Clark and I over the past few months with feedback. Cllr. Clark highlighted the points raised by residents about the proposal, in particular around biodiversity, parking, and the impact on surrounding residents.

He also acknowledged the improvements to the plan made by officials, including removing floodlights and additional parking in the park to take pressure off St. Anne's Park and Castle Farm. He suggested the matter be deferred to give residents an opportunity to examine the changes proposed by officials.

Following the debate a vote was taken and the Part 8 plan was passed by 36 votes to 1, with Cllr. Michael Clark the sole Councillor to vote no. He has asked officials to engage with residents as the plan is being implemented.

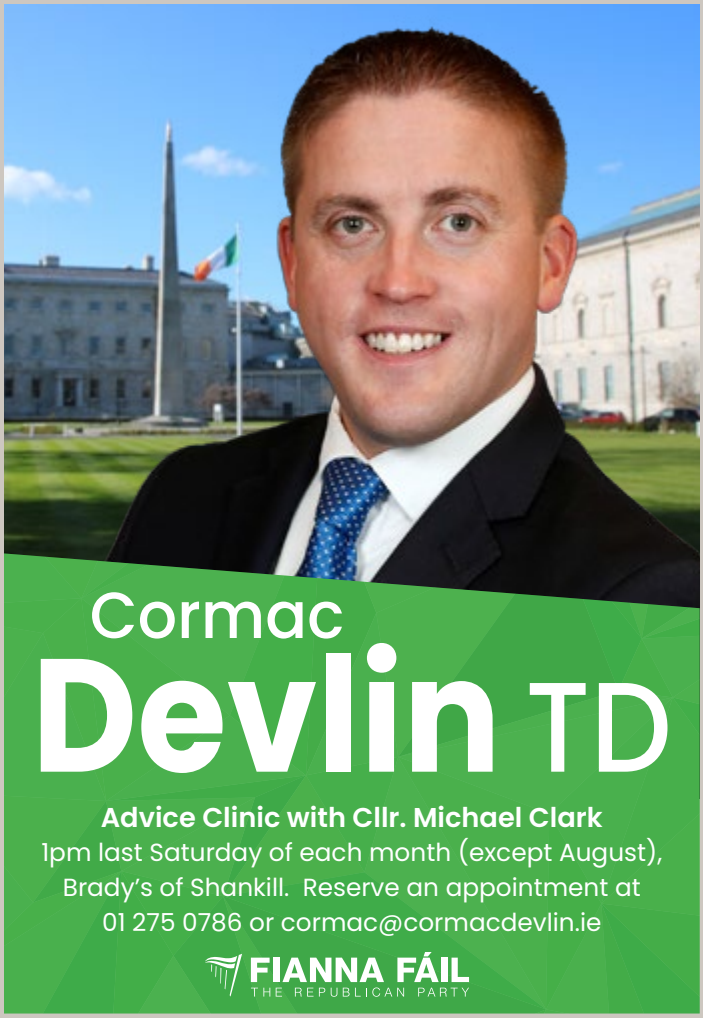
TREE PLANTING IN SHANKILL
In advance of National Tree Week in March, the Council's Parks Department are seeking volunteers to assist them in planting 3,500 native Irish trees including Alder, Birch, Hawthorn, Hazel, Oak and Spindle across the county.

This is part of the Government's plans to increase the size and range of our native woodlands.

Locally here in Shankill, there will be a planting day on Saturday 2nd and 9th March from 10am - 3pm and if you would like to assist, please email parksconsultations@dlrcoco.ie or call (01) 205 4700 as soon as possible with your name and contact details.

PLANNING FOR SCHOOLS IN SHANKILL
I have been in contact with the Department of Education raising the need to ensure there is an adequate provision of school places in the area, particularly as new housing developments are built in south Shankill / north Bray.

Residents will be aware there are five primary schools in the wider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Shankill / north Bray area. These can be scaled up in the short term, however there will be a need for facilities in the medium term. I have asked the Department for an update, and I will circulate the plans when they are available.

KEEP IN TOUCH
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Rathmichael National School

The school continues to encourage children to be active in this Spring Term. Besides our usual in-school hours activities – Gaelic Football with Coach Steve, daily runs around the grounds, Swimming in dlr Loughlinstown and PE with Coach Ryan, this term also sees Touch Rugby returning and 6th Class Cycle Safety training taking place. After-school activities also continue with Hockey, Soccer and Multi Sports (run by Southside School Sports) and to help stimulate the children's minds, we have welcomed Al Robinson who is running a Chess Club for the senior classes and on the creative side, Artzone continues its sessions for all the age groups.

Our Girl's Hockey Team had a great win over Carysfort NS and have qualified for the semi-finals of the league while the Boys Hockey Team lost a tough match against Wesley Preps. The Boys have more matches to play in their league. The Football team played a friendly match against Woodlands College and Coach Ryan was most impressed with the way they conducted themselves. We are very proud of all our teams and the way in which they represent the school. We wish them the best of luck in forthcoming matches.

Our 3rd and 4th Classes were very excited to participate in the Peace Proms Concert on 4th February in the RDS, which was a sold out event featuring 2,000 children from a whole range of primary schools. It was an amazing night, one of the highlights of which was the appearance of Alisha Weir, from "Mathilda the Musical". The children were thrilled that she joined them on stage. This performance was the culmination of a lot of hard work by Naomi Clarkson, our Music Teacher, the class teachers and the children. They sang their hearts out and brought so much energy to the event. It was an evening that they and all of us who were privileged to be there, will remember for a long time to come.

To mark Safer Internet Day on 6th February, the children took part in related quizzes and worked on important topics such as bullying and internet usage. In conjunction with this, the older classes had Cyber Safety Workshops with CyberSafeKids, which also hosted a parents' session.

The School supports the education of two children in Uganda, through the Fields of Life organisation and its Chairman gave a very interesting and informative presentation to our Assembly on 7th February.
To bring us into the mid-term break we held our annual Pancake Party on 9th February, which the children always enjoy, while also raising much needed funds for Heart Children Ireland. My thanks to the PTA for running this event.

Shankill TidyTowns *Glanbhaile Seanchill*

Seanchill Flúirseach / Abundant Shankill

Could Shankill Do This?

Some time ago, as part of a proposed Shankill Biodiversity Project, a list was drafted of 30 locations in Shankill which could be earmarked for wildflower meadows, mini-forests or similar improvements.

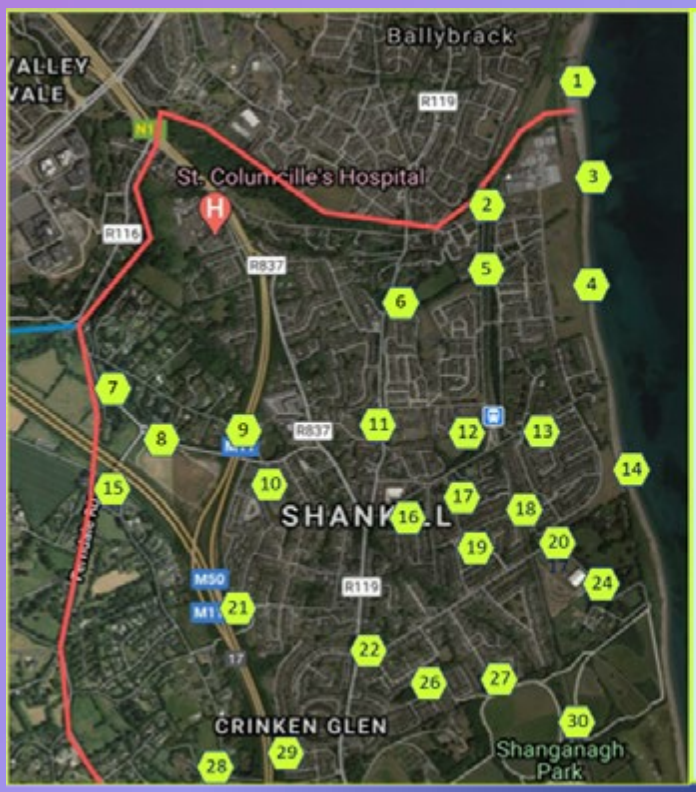
A number of locations throughout Shankill have been planted by individuals or neighbourhood groups. Examples include Crinken Lane and around name stones as at Eaton Wood Grove.

Inspired by a project in Chiswick called Abundance London, STT is seeking to establish a similar project in Shankill. Abundance London is *"a voluntary organisation, founded in 2010, that harvests surplus fruit, plants orchards, hedgerows and trees, tries to reconnect people with nature and protect it in an urban setting, creates beautiful spaces, mainly through planting but also through art"*. Featured on BBC's Gardener's World, the founder told of how she had set up Abundance London to beautify *"the scruffy bits around the edges – pavements and verges where weeds thrive and collect litter"*.

https://abundancelondon.com/

Shankill has many lovely open spaces, but it also has plenty of scruffy bits, many of them relatively small spots that should not require excessive work. The project could be called **Abundant Shankill** or **Seanchill Flúirseach** as Gaelige, or perhaps even **Shankill Flowershock**.

If you think that you could help, even in a small way, please email **shankillmatters@hotmail.com**



Possible options for Wildflowers or Mini-forests

1: Shanganagh River Estuary
2: Commons Road / Shanganagh River
3: Shanganagh Cliffs North
4: Shanganagh Cliffs South / Seafield
5: Clifton Park / Shanganagh Wood
6: Shanganagh Road / Rathsallagh North
7: Mullinastill Road
8: Stonebridge Park & Wood
9: Falls Road
10: Stonebridge Estate
11: Shanganagh Road / Scoil Mhuire
12: Rathsallagh Park / DART Station
13: Corbawn Lane / Clanmawr
14: Corbawn Coast
15: Rathmichael Roundabout
16: Dorney Court Wood
17: Eaton Court Avenue
18: Eaton Wood Grove / Court
19: Eaton Wood Green / Foxes Grove
20: Corbawn Drive / Quinn's Road
21: Tillystown Park / DMW
22: Cherrington / Quinn's Road
23: Shanganagh Grove
24: Quinn's Road / Beach Access
25: Crinken Glen North
26: Castle Farm
27: St Anne's Park
28: Ferndale Crinken Path
29: Crinken Glen South
30: Shanganagh Park

Actual locations to be agreed with local residents & DLR

Many options - initially select a limited number

Shankill's Second Gold Medal 2023

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Shankill TIDY TOWNS

Paired Reading

By Caroline Foley an Sophie Mcloughlin

This year the 5th class students from Mr Ryan's and Ms Treacy's have been reading with the Junior Infants. Mr Ryan's class has been split between Ms Black's and Ms Wood's classes and Ms Treacy's class has been split between Ms Rigby's and Ms D'Arcy's classes. Mr Ryan's class heads up first thing in the morning, a great way to start the day! While Ms Treacy's go down is right after the big break to have a lovely afternoon.

The 5th class swap which junior infants they read with each day, they do their reading and workbooks. Also, it helps them to meet new people, as well as being a joy for the 5th class. We asked Ela Robinson how she felt about reading with the Junior Infants, and she replied "It gives us a good chance to help them read and progress."

New Term, New Art

By Caroline Foley

As we enter the new term, loads of exciting things are happening, including a change in the artwork hanging up in the painter's pathway. The time has come to take down the portraits and embrace the Easter theme. Some classes have decided to go with a nature theme, painting things such as flowers and woodland animals, but styles vary. It'll be exciting to see what new artwork will be displayed! We'll have some pictures for next month!

Grandparents Day

inspired poetry for our Media Team

GRANDPARENTS
by Robyn Ebbs

Grandparents are neat,
they fill you up with sweets.
Some may live in a far away country,
or in a fluffy cloud called heaven.
they've been around the block,
their love will never stop.

Student Voice

The school has decided to hear more Student Voice throughout the school and one way to do this is at assembly! . The media team will be speaking the first Monday followed by Green Schools and the Student Council in a few weeks time.

The Media team will be speaking about how they got chosen, writing for SCAN and how they now take on the typing themselves. We will be speaking at a senior assembly and have posters for each team. We hope this will show the class all we do and get even more students involved next year. (Saint Anne's Stars and MERPs)

Ball skills for GAA

Junior Infants found it very exciting to get the chance to put on the helmets and take a shot at some hurling skills. The boys and girls were great and more importantly had great fun with Coach Steve.

The Maritime Museum

In February, 6th class went to the Maritime Museum as a school trip by DART. We went to the People's Park and ate lunch there. We learnt so much about the controls, sunken ships, morse code and more at the museum. It was a great day.
By Anna Clinch and Emily Keogh, Ms Kelly's 6th Class

Ask a Councillor

Cllr. Carrie Smyth

Thanks to dlr for removing the graffiti from the pedestrian bridge over the DART in Shanganagh Park

AFFORDABLE HOUSING TO BUY AND RENT

See link to the Affordable Homes website. This website has information on cost rental and affordable purchase available across the country. ***www.affordablehomes.ie***

You can find any available properties on these links:

1. available properties for cost rental can be found here: ***https://affordablehomes.ie/rent/available-properties/***
2. available properties for affordable purchase can be here: ***https://affordablehomes.ie/buy/properties/***

The website also has information on First Home Scheme, Local Authority Home Loan, Help to Buy Scheme and Vacant Home Properties.

Any queries on Cost Rental properties can be sent to the relevant body (Approved Housing Body, LDA etc) that are manging these properties.

FOOTPATHS - HAZELWOOD, SHANKILL

Question: to ask the Chief Executive when the footpaths in Hazelwood, Shanganagh Road, Shankill that works were "deemed necessary" will be carried out?

Reply: Following an inspection, some minor repairs will be carried out in Hazelwood in Q1, 2024 In the context of resources, a detailed inspection has not been carried out on the footpaths on Shanganagh Road or around Shankill which are extensive areas. Any particular issues along Shanganagh Road and in the Shankill area should be brought to the attention of the Road Maintenance Section.

PERMANENT PATCHING - CASTLE FARM, SHANKILL

Question: To ask the Chief Executive to carry out permanent patching of the pot holes throughout Castle Farm, Shankill?

Reply: An inspection will be carried out soon in Castle Farm, and any works deemed necessary will be placed on the minor works lists. Any defects that are deemed high risk will be prioritised. Some road surfacing was carried out on the road in 2024.

Councillor
CARRIE SMYTH

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ABINGDON SITE, SHANGANAGH ROAD

Update from the Director of Infrastructure, Climate Change & Municipal Services in dlr and next steps:

"When consultation with residents will commence?
Circle Housing have to wait until the Legal close out on all contracts has finalised before carrying out public consultation with local residents, which we hope will be in the next few weeks.

What is the nature of the current works on site?
The works on site at the moment are just ground surveys that the contractor is entitled to do in preparation for the main project to come, once all legal agreements have closed out.

What is the proposed timeline moving forward?
The proposed timeline is dependent on the Legal close out of the contracts, which we hope will be complete in the next 2 weeks, that will pave the wave for Circle to conduct public consultation, road opening license to be issued for construction access, project development plan to be issued, traffic management plan, etc. We will let all Local Electoral Area Councillors know when legal contract has closed."

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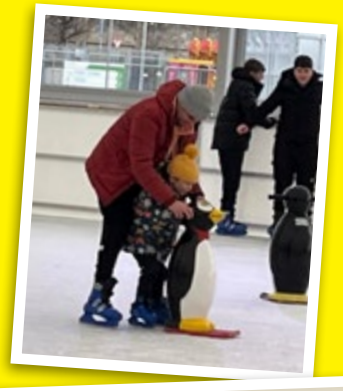

Ice skating

The AS class went ice skating after the Christmas break in Dun Laoghaire. They got the Dart from Shankill and got off at Dun Laoghaire and walked to the ice rink. This sensory ice skating session was organised by DLR Sports Partnership.

National Tree Week

As National Tree Week is approaching, Mr. Kiernan's Third Class decided to enter the Coillte Photography Competition Celebrating National Tree Week 2024, taking a picture in front of their favourite cherry blossom tree blooming at the front of the school!

Dalkey Castle

Sixth Class experienced a piece of Norman times in Dalkey Castle. The trip was filled with drama and fascinating facts connected to our locality. The ice creams were a dealbreaker despite the chill in the air!

Birdwatching with Patrick Hunt

Mr. Kiernan's 3rd and Ms. Brady's 4th classes were both treated to a fascinating Bird Hunt on our school grounds. Patrick Hunt had the children call the birds using an app and then watch them through binoculars. Thank you Patrick for another interesting and interactive session.

Parents Nail Art Course

Stephen Sheridan, H.S.C.L. Cooordinator, organised a 4 week nail art course for parents in Scoil Mhuire's Parents' Room. Dundrum Adult Education Service delivered the course which our parents thoroughly enjoyed. A longer course will run soon. If you wish to take part in this or any parents' courses, please contact Stephen Sheridan on 083 035 3508.

Fifth Class Debate

Mr. Quane's 5th Class hosted a lively competitive debate on whether zoos should be shut down. It was a great opportunity to build confidence in public speaking.

Brian Mason Chistmas Day Swim

Brian Mason who held his annual Christmas Day Swim in aid of Shankill Day Care Centre & St. Joseph Dementia Centre raised an amazing €4,540.00. The cheque handover was on Wednesday, February 21st Scoil Mhuire Primary School located in Rathsallagh, Shankill.

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Ask a Councillor

Cllr. Jim Gildea

CORBAWN LANE RAIL BRIDGE

Question: To ask the Chief Executive to establish if the railway bridge on Corbawn Lane, Shankill is in a safe condition? It is noted that Irish Rail informed us more than two years ago that this bridge needed urgent replacement.

Reply: There has been no further discussion between DLR Traffic & Road Safety Section and in relation to the proposed upgrade of the railway bridge on Corbawn Lane. The condition of the railway bridge is, in the first instance, a matter for Irish Rail. The Traffic & Road Safety Section can contact Irish Rail requesting an update on any plans that they may have regarding the bridge.

Note: Following this unsatisfactory reply to my question in late Jan 2024 I asked Irish Rail for an update. I was informed that the bridge itself is in sound condition but the parapets require replacement as they may not be able to sustain a high impact collision. Work is tentatively planned for 2027.

HOUSING SUPPLY

Question: To ask the Chief Executive to provide in tabular format the following information for this Area Committee by number of units, location and date due for 2024
Number of affordable purchase housing units
Number of affordable rental housing units
Number of social housing units

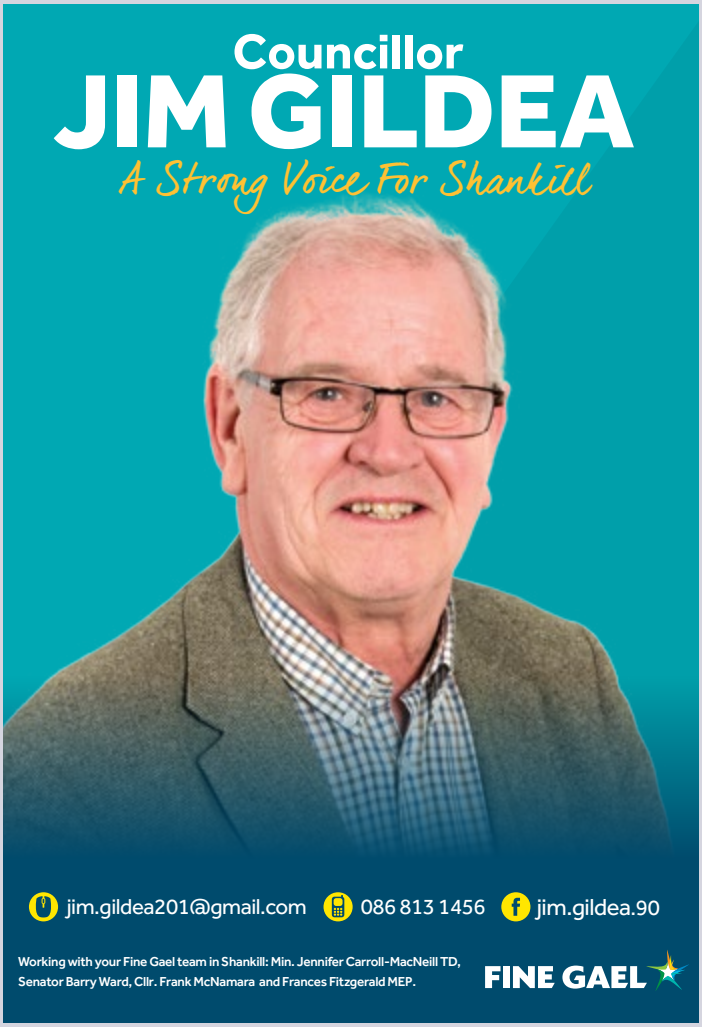
Reply:

UNITS	LOCATION	DUE DATE
Affordable Purchase Units		
51	Shanganagh Castle, Shankill	Aug 2024
Cost Rental Units		
195	Shanganagh Castle, Shankill (LDA)	Nov 2024
Social Housing Units		
3	Monkstown Grove, Monkstown	Jan 2024
6	Northumberland Ave, Dun Laoghaire	Jan 2024
10	Woodbrook, Shanganagh	Feb 2024
4	Egremont, Killiney (AHB)	Feb 2024
1	Rollins villas, Sallynoggin	Mar 2024
3	Mount Merrion	Mar 2024
10	Sussex St, Dun Laoghaire (AHB)	May 2024
4	Park House, Dun Laoghaire	Jul 2024
34	Loughlinstown View (AHB)	Aug 2024
35	Shanganagh Castle	Nov 2024
17	St. Helens Court, Dun Laoghaire	Nov 2024
15	Various locations/dates under Tenant in Situ Scheme	
142	Total number of Units	

HEDGE CUTTING ON CHERRYWOOD ROAD

Question: To ask the Chief Executive when the overgrown hedges on Cherrywood Road will be cut back. It is noted that at some points along this road the footpath is effectively reduced to 1/2 a meter particularly between its junction with Mullinastill Road and the viaduct.

Reply: These will be inspected soon by the Road Maintenance Section. Most of the overgrown hedges on Cherrywood Road appear to be from private homeowners and they will be contacted on the matter.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FINE GAEL

PLANNING INFORMATION

Question: To ask the Chief Executive to provide the following information for this Area Committee by number of units and date due for 2024.

1. Number of housing units expected to be completed for sale to the public.
2. Number of housing units (all types) for which commencement notices have been submitted to the council.

Reply:

1. The number of units under construction in DLR as of Q3 2023 was 694 houses and 2,743 apartments, as per most up to date Housing Task Force Figures.
2. There were 2,276 residential dwellings commenced in DLR in 2023.

As regards the expected completion dates, this will vary across scale and the circumstances of each development, therefore it would not be possible to give an accurate prediction for 2024. There were 3,563 new dwelling completions in 2023 in DLR.

BT Young Scientist and Technology Exhibition 2024

by Ia Formaro, Lily May O'Brien and Marcelina Kulanin

The young scientist competition is a competition where students from first to sixth year from all around the country come together to present their science-based projects. There are five categories your project can be put into: Social and Behavioral sciences, Chemical, Physical and Mathematical sciences, Technology, Biological and Ecological sciences and a new addition to this year's competition Health and Wellbeing. This competition has been held for the past 60 years. This year it started on Wednesday 10th of January and ended on Saturday 13th of January and was held in the RDS in Dublin.

This year three of Woodbrook's Transition Year students - Viola Formaro, Lily May O'Brien and Marcelina Kulanin submitted a project titled 'Does our menstrual cycle affect our physiological traits?'. Out of 2044 projects, their project got accepted along with 549 others from across Ireland. Over the course of 4 days, they survived three rounds of judging and ended the event with a 'Highly Commended' rosette.

Throughout the duration of the competition, the three girls informed and raised awareness on the topic of menstrual cycles and how females are affected by it over the course of their menstrual cycles. The girls wanted to spread awareness on this topic as it is not talked about enough. It was a great achievement for all the girls as they used their communication, research and presentation skills. They made new friends along the way and had a great time.

On Wednesday the 10th of January, the Minister of Health Stephen Donnelley came over to their stand and asked them questions about the project and expressed his gratitude to them for doing a project about this subject. On Thursday the 11th of January, the girls had the chance to meet Minister Simon Harris. While they were going through the last round of judging, Minister Harris made his way over to their stand and began to ask them questions about their project. He congratulated them for doing such an interesting project, and for spreading awareness to people on the topic. Some of the Transition Year students also got to visit them on Friday and learned more about their project. The girls presented all their hard work to their fellow students and their teachers.

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Ask a Councillor

Cllr. Denis O'Callaghan

DLR is introducing goats on Killiney Hill. This is a pilot for one month and features in our Wildfire Strategy as one of the mitigating measures to address climate change.

See below the reply to my representations on the provision of cage facility for storing goal posts on the open space at Shanganagh Cliffs, Shankill.

A contractor has been appointed to install the cage facility and bike stands at Shanganagh Cliffs. The cage will be large enough to support a compostable toilet, but will not be installed at this phase of works. Works are scheduled to begin in February 2024.

Cllr. Denis O'Callaghan

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Wednesday
afternoon (3-8 years).

Book Clubs

First Tuesday Evening Book Club meets on March 5th @ 6.30pm to discuss: The Echo Chamber by John Boyne

Friday Book Club meets on March 8th @ 11 am to review "Girl, Woman, Other by Bernardine Evaristo

St Patrick's Day "Art Workshop"

March 15th 10.30-11.30am
Slithery Snake Workshop with White Doodle Art
Suitable for toddlers aged 2+ (not babies)

Join Susie for a fun sensory and messy St. Patrick's Day art session. Paint, stamp and stick! Please wear old clothing or an apron as it will get messy!

To book a place please e-mail branch: ***shankilllib@dlrcoco.ie*** or Tel: 01 2823081. Places are limited

Easter Crafting for Children

Wed 27th March 2024 3-4.30pm
For Ages 5-9

Join Artist Susie Fortune from White Doodle Art - in a fun Easter /Spring workshop - inspired by the book - We're going on an egg hunt. By Laura Hughes.

We will draw, paint, print, collage, cut and paste a mixed media Easter / Spring picture. Please wear an old T-shirt or apron.

To book a place please e-mail branch at ***shankilllib@dlrcoco.ie*** or Tel: 01 2823081. Spaces are limited.

Adult Sewing Workshops with Barbara

Thursday's March 21st, 28th & April 4th @ 2.30 pm – 4.00pm

Separate sessions with small groups for Adult Beginners. Places limited. Booking required: e-mail: ***shankilllib@dlrcoco.ie*** or Tel: 01 2823081

If you have always wanted to learn to use a sewing machine this is the ideal workshop for you.

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April	05, 19	13, 27

Shankill & Ballybrack

Community First Responders

Registered Charity Number: 20200526

In January 2024, Shankill & Ballybrack volunteers kicked off the year with remarkable momentum. Responding to nearly 35 calls marked an all-time high, including our expansion into first aid calls. Community training continued with our first "Hand for Life" session for the year, benefiting 23 individuals. Further training sessions targeted schools and communities, catering to both adults and older students.

However, the highlight of the month was the installation of our 12th PAD at the entrance of Cherrywood Educate Together National School, significantly enhancing coverage for the growing population in the area.

For an updated list of all our AEDs in the vicinity, visit our constantly updated Facebook page.

For future public training sessions, follow and like our Facebook page Shankill & Ballybrack CFR, our Instagram @ ***shankillballybrackcfr*** or visit our website at ***www.shankillcfr.ie.***

We're seeking dedicated individuals interested in becoming volunteer responders, particularly during business hours. To arrange free training or inquire about becoming a volunteer and learning life-saving skills, please contact us at: ***shankillcfr@gmail.com.***

PLANNING NOTICES

compiled by Cllr. Jim Gildea

We are aware that some of the notices about planning applications and decisions are out of date by the time you receive your SCAN but we believe our readers would like to know what is going on in their area. We would like to remind you to keep a look out for new planning notices and, if you need further information, go to the Planning Office in Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County Hall, Marine Road and request to see the plans.

D24A/0037 Seeking Permission Date: 19/01/2024
D23A/0820 Declare Application Invalid Date: 15/01/2024
Kerpow Ltd, The Old Glebe House, Brides Glen Road, Shankill, D18Y7H7
Seeking alterations to approved plans (D23A/0392). Alterations consist of the extension of the ground floor from 83sqm to 103sqm, the omission of a southeast facing window at first floor and minor alterations to the northeast and northwest elevations. A Protected Structure.

D24A/0039 Seeking Permission Date: 19/01/2024
Knockfodda Enterprises Ltd, Brady's Of Shankill, Dublin Road, Shankill, D18E1W0
Permission & Retention. 1. Retention of planter boxes and pergola with retractable roof and timber screening to external seating area to the side of the existing public house. 2. Permission for the provision of 2no. loading bays to service the existing public house which will include modification of the existing service yard boundary wall and relocation of the existing service yard gates to facilitate the loading bays.

D23B/0419 Seeking Permission Date: 05/09/2023 Add. Info. Rec'd 26/01/2024
Paul & Natalie Clinch, Lissaphúca, Heronford Lane, Shankill, D18Y3K4
Extension & alterations to existing structure comprising (a) Demolition of existing conservatory to front and side of dwelling. (b) Construction of new garden room as extension to south east elevation. (c) Alterations to window opes to north east elevation. (d) Removal of existing roof light and construction of new roof light to front roof plane. (e) Demolition of existing shed structure at site entrance and construction of three new shed structures around pond with connections to existing services. (f) Construction of new garden wall within the site to protect embankment and associated site works

D24B/0029 Seeking Information Date: 30/01/2024
Toni & Eoin Carroll, 14 Aubrey Park, Shankill, D18DE20
Permission for Velux rooflights to the front (north) both sides (east/west) roof planes to accommodate an attic conversion with a rear velux rooflight and a single-storey extension to the east side of dwelling.

D24B/0042 Seeking Permission Date: 08/02/2024
Virginia Lawlor & Sean O'Farrell, 27, Bruach Srúille, Cherrywood Road, Shankill, D18A2X0
Enlarging a window opening to the front, new rooflight to the front, new timber pergola to the side, modifying existing shed to the side and associated external works.

PLANNING DECISIONS

D23A/0706 Declare Invalid (Site Notice) Date: 12/01/2024
Three Ireland, Shanganagh Water Treatment Plant, Shanganagh, Dublin 18
Installation of a 20 metres telecommunications monopole support structure carrying antennas, dishes, GPS, remote radio units (RRU's), Aircraft warning light and associated telecommunications equipment together with ground based equipment, cabinets, cable ladder, concrete foundation, gantry poles, fencing and all associated site development works to provide for high-speed wireless data and broadband services.

D23B/0528 Grant Permission & Grant Retention Date: 12/01/2024
Brendan & Helen Flynn, Tasalta, Ferndale Glen, Shankill, D18AV82
Single storey ground floor extension to the side with a crown pitch roof to provide additional kitchen, dining and living space. Retention is also sought for a ground floor extension to the rear which comprises of a wheelchair accessible bedroom, wet room and ancillary kitchen for caring staff.

D23A/0720 Grant Permission Date: 18/01/2024
Pat O'Loughlin, Old Connaught House, Ferndale Road, Bray, Co.Dublin
Upgrading of an existing failed wastewater treatment plant and the installation of a new percolation area including all associated site development works. A Protected Structure.

D23B/0530 Grant Permission Date: 15/01/2024
Laurence & Jill Doyle, 58, Foxes Grove, Shankill, D18Y4C6
Proposed ground floor bathroom extension with connection to existing services and associated works.

D23A/0765 Grant Permission Date: 02/02/2024
Donal & Jade Cronin, Green Trees, 11 Eaton Brae, Shankill, D18C8X8
Subdivision of the residential property and the construction of a new detached 2.5 storey 4-bedroom dwelling (271 m2 / 2,917 ft2) with 2no. parking spaces, a new vehicular/pedestrian access along the western Eaton Brae boundary will provide access to the existing dwelling.

D23B/0562 Grant Permission Date: 31/01/2024
Mags Cosgrave & David Cosgrave, 14, Dorney Court, Shankill, D18E36
Modification of the existing hipped roof to form a gable end roof along with the addition of a new dormer window to the rear and new window to the side at attic level along with associated site works.

D23A/0769 Request Additional Information Date: 08/02/2024
Claire Gibbons, Rear of 31, Shrewsbury Road, Shankill, D18YW74
Detached dormer bungalow with new vehicular access with connection to all services and associated site works.

APPEALS NOTIFIED BY AN BORD PLEANÁLA

D23A/0351 1st Party Appeal against Refusal of Permission Date: 23/01/2024
Council Decision: Refuse permission
Auro Naes Ltd., Shanganagh Cottage, Dublin Road, Shankill, Dublin 18
The demolition of an existing house and garage and the erection of a detached building containing 16 units in up to 4 levels of residential accommodation (including floorspace within part of the attic area) providing eight own-door apartments at ground level, each of which would contain two bedrooms and ancillary living / kitchen / dining / storage and bathroom accommodation, four own-door two-storey duplex units on the second and third floors, each of which would contain three-bedrooms along with ancillary living / kitchen / dining / storage and bathroom accommodation and four own-door dwelling units containing three storeys (on the second to fourth floors, including the attic, where they would be served by rooflights), each of which would contain four bedrooms as well as ancillary living / kitchen / dining / storage space and wardrobe / bathroom accommodation. The development includes the closure of an existing vehicular access to the site and the creation of a new replacement entrance, alterations to the front boundary wall, the provision of communal open areas for recreational purposes within the site including a children's playground and the creation of private open spaces in the nature of ground level patios and elevated terraces/balconies, the creation of sixteen car parking spaces off a new driveway along with a turning area, the provision of a refuse storage receptable and a bicycle storage facility. The application also incorporates a pedestrian gate which would connect this proposal with the residential development to its immediate east, along with connections to existing water supply, stormwater and wastewater services, along with all other site works including landscaping.

D23A/0371 3rd Party Appeal against Grant of Permission Date Lodged: 06/02/2024
Council Decision: Grant permission
Whitfern Rock Limited, Coltsfoot, Dublin Road, Shankill, D18F8W6
1) Demolition of existing dwelling house. 2) Removal of existing front

boundary wall and for the construction of A) New stone boundary wall with 2no. pedestrian access points and new vehicular site entrance onto the Dublin Road. B) Construction of 41 Apartments in 2 separate apartment blocks ranging in height from 1 to 4 floors. Block A - 25 apartments consisting of 1 no. studio apartment, 10 no. 1 bed apartments, 13 no. 2 bed apartments and 1 no. 3 bed apartment. Block A will also include an MV Substation, Communal room and Facilities management office. Block B - 16 apartments consisting of 5 no. 1 bed apartments, 11 no. 2 bed apartments. Basement measuring 983m2 consisting of 32 car parking spaces, 41 bicycle stands (82 bicycles) with a seperate bicycle access ramp, moped/motorbike parking spaces, bin storage, mechanical, electrical and utilities rooms, waste collection enclosure at ground level and for all associated site works relevant to the development.

APPEALS DECISION BY AN BORD PLEANÁLA

D22A/0687 Refuse Permission Date:23/01/2024
Council Decision: Refuse permission for retention
Robuild Construction Ltd., Site East Of Entrance to 'Lisnaroe', & 'Brooklands', Commons Road, Loughlinstown, Dublin 18
Retention permission is sought for amendments to previously granted planning permission (Reg Ref D09A/0800, 0800E, 19A/0082) for a 2 storey detached dwelling at this site. The amendments for which retention permission is sought include (1) Construction of a single storey flat roof structure c/w 1 No. roof light containing office and storage areas in rear garden of previously approved development together with all ancillary site works, landscaping and site drainage. (2) Alterations to previously approved splayed vehicular entrance arrangement and front/part side boundary treatment (extending as far as entrance gate to Lisnaroe & Brookfield). Works include provision of 1 Nr vehicular entrance from Commons Road, in line with front boundary, and replacement of existing hedgerow/post and rail fence boundary with mild steel railing between brick piers (overall height not exceeding 2.10m high) along the front boundary and low level rendered block wall with mild steel railing over between full height piers, overall height not exceeding 2.10 high along the side (western) boundary.

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